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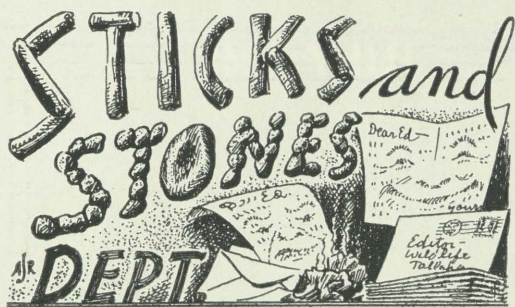
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*Can Clubs Really
Help?*

By LEONARD E. FOOTE



STICK TO YOUR GUNS

Dear Sir:

We have read with interest the pro and con regarding open season on bass in Florida and we are one hundred per cent convinced you are right: "Stick to your guns!"

It has been the experience of several of our men to catch bass full of roe in most any month when fishing the South.

TOBY SHOPPER,
Fred Arbogast Co., Inc.,
Akron, Ohio

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ONE THAT GOT AWAY

Dear Sir:

Have you ever caught a mullet on a hook and line? I caught eight of the prettiest mullet you ever saw from a dock in Apalachicola, in an hour and a half, and the story might be of interest to sports fishermen living near salt water.

I strolled out on a fish house deck here planning to try for some red fish. After noticing seven or eight darkies pulling in silvery fish on a nearby dock, I walked over and to my surprise found the dock covered with flopping mullet. One of the old darkies had to leave and let me use her pole. On the end of the line was a triple pronged fish hook and a bream hook was tied above it about three inches. A portion of cooked crab sponge was placed on the bream hook dangling about an inch above the pronged hook. When the cork bobbed I jerked the pole, snagging the mullet with the barb while they were feeding on the crab sponge. It was quite a thrill and also an art.

I snagged a mullet, estimated between four and five pounds. The pole was bending to the extent that I couldn't get the fish on the dock. Becoming excited, I ran like hell backward and one of the darkies tried to grab the line, but the fish hit the dock and fell off the hook. I've never seen such a large mullet—I've never been so disappointed about "the one that got away."

MISS DELL CENTER,
Apalachicola, Florida

The Cover { "Skin-diving" in North
Florida's Lake Talquin.—
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Prescription for Wildlife

The pattern for wildlife resources management has been successively based on a lot of different ideas. Each method has had its enthusiastic supporters, all sure that their plan provided the sure-fire method to make the dream of endless hunting and fishing sport come true.

One after another, restrictive legislation, artificial propagation and stocking, refuges, and dozens of other much-discussed panaceas have been administered to ailing wildlife. None of these have been "the answer", but all remain and probably will remain as useful tools of game and fish management.

Certainly no thinking sportsman can believe that it will ever be possible to do without laws governing the human harvest of natural resources. The type and degree of regulation may change from year to year but game law enforcement will always be a part of the management program.

Likewise, no successful restoration program has been put into operation without furnishing sanctuary for breeding stocks. Refuges, both formal and otherwise, will always be important in game management.

Neither is there much doubt that restocking will remain a useful and, under certain circumstances, an important tool in management.

The latest and most effective method of producing game and fish, however, is restoration of proper living conditions for them. We must increase the homes for wildlife if we are to increase the annual production.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Gabrielson is former Chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is one of the outstanding conservation authorities in the world and author of several books and countless articles on wildlife conservation.)

By development of new environment more game and fish can be produced each year at less cost than any other method yet found. It is Nature's way of producing wildlife. It also has the enormous additional advantage of going hand-and-hand with the important business of soil conservation and management. It is not possible to practice good land management and reduce destructive erosion without producing better food and cover conditions for many species of wildlife.

Soil and water are the two most vital resources of this nation. Their proper management is of vital concern to every citizen.

Wildlife is one of the important products of land and water. It cannot be produced on worn out lands or in sterile and polluted water in any greater abundance than domestic crops and livestock could be produced under the same unfavorable conditions.

Wildlife is dependent entirely on the right environment; in other words, on suitable cover (living quarters) and food at all times of the year. Without such environment it cannot long survive; with it, annual crops of wildlife can continue to be produced. Therefore, the preservation and restoration of suitable environment are fundamental in any fish and game program.

This concept is the very basis of continued wildlife production.

Ira T. Gabrielson

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Fishing Party Deluxe

Learn about the Fishathon,
a new kind of kids' fishing party where everything is furnished but the
fishermen. Florida's first was staged recently by the St. Petersburg
EVENING INDEPENDENT and the Game and Fresh Water Fish
Commission.



THE State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the St. Petersburg EVENING INDEPENDENT have come up with something new in fishing parties for kids. Instead of following the old procedure of taking the kids fishing, they have gone one better and taken the fishing to the kids.

Early this month some 1200 St. Petersburg youngsters had two of the fishingest days of their lives on a one-acre lake in the heart of the city—and all they had to furnish was

their time. Everything else—poles, lines, hooks, bait AND EVEN THE FISH—was furnished by the two sponsors.

A week before the party, uniquely labeled the Kids Fishathon, more than 2,000 "hook-sized" fish were dumped into the tiny lake by the commission to guarantee catches for the small-fry. By the time the Fishathon day rolled around the crowded and hungry finsters were ready to bite anything that wiggled. Fishing with cane-poles and worms sup-



plied by the commission, the youthful anglers hooked an estimated 500 bream and perch during the two-day jamboree.

Fish weren't all the kids got out of the party either. During the two days the INDEPENDENT distributed nearly 2,000 bottles of free pop and dozens of prizes, ranging from rods-and-reels to candy and guinea pigs.

The Fishathon was first conceived as a recreational project for St. Petersburg's crippled children and orphans. But the more the idea was mulled over the bigger it grew, and finally it ended as a full-fledged fishing party for every kid in the city from three to 13.

The original idea, however, wasn't pitched over the side. INDEPENDENT Managing Editor Paul A. Davis and commission officials got together and reserved one full half-day for the underprivileged youngsters at the American Legion Crippled Children's Hospital, the Masonic Home and Faith Mission.

The fish were in their most co-operative mood during this half-day. Weighmasters Earl Gresh, Paul Funk, and Ralph Cooksey estimated that the crippled kids and orphans landed more than half the total catch in addition to walking away with four of the six major prizes.

Dignitaries from all over the state were present to see the party and help the kids have a good time. Such

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Wildlife Officers and city policemen kept a close watch over the youthful fishermen. An estimated 1200 kids wet their lines during the two-day party.



Here 16-year-old Lucille Taylor of the American Legion Crippled Children's Hospital receives a prize from Joe Padderatz, the armless fishing wizard from New Smyrna Beach.



Prizes ranging from rods and reels to guinea-pigs were given away by the EVENING INDEPENDENT and enthusiastic businessmen. Here two lucky youngsters receive guinea pigs.

The Fishathon was scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock. By 7:30 kids were packed 200 strong outside the entrance.



Can Clubs Really Help?

The author, who has worked with scores of clubs, says they can, and gives you some pointers on how to go about it

by Leonard E. Foote



ORGANIZED sportsmen are the most influential force in the wildlife conservation movement, but many organizations unfortunately have produced heat rather than light, friction rather than oil.

Organized sportsmen more than any other group have a real opportunity to make worthwhile contributions to America's wildlife restoration program. The sporting club is older than the wildlife profession and sportsmen have aided immeasurably in maintaining what wildlife now remains on this continent. But with more hunters and the increased demand on the land for human uses, sportsmen must redouble their efforts if essential wildlife habitat is to be preserved and our American hunting system is to be saved. How can organized sportsmen best protect their wildlife interests, and help the conservation agencies do the job that must be done? What wildlife conservation jobs are organized sportsmen best equipped to do? What program can sports clubs adopt and implement that actually will assist in perpetuating American hunting and fishing?

The answers are not simple, but there is a place for sportsmen's organizations in wildlife conservation. There are specific jobs in wildlife restoration that offer significant opportunities for organized sportsmen's participation. Organized sportsmen can contribute much to the advancement of wildlife restoration and management if they are cognizant of some of the fundamental needs of the conservation movement and of the handicaps under which their own groups are working. Just what constitutes a sound sportsmen's club program will vary from state to state, depending upon wildlife problems in each locality. Even with this variation, however, successful sportsmen's organizations have recognized some fundamentals and are making definite progress in wildlife conservation.

First, to contribute effectively, sportsmen must be

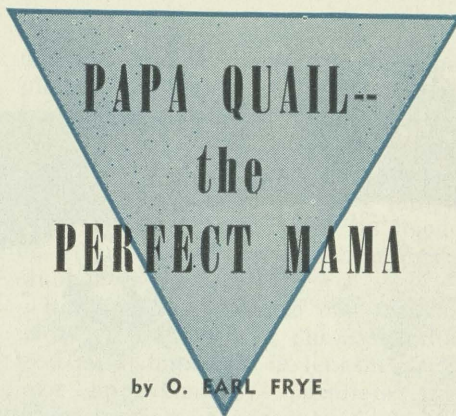
well-informed about both national and local issues involving our wildlife resources. Sportsmen's clubs should keep their members informed about national issues which may effect wildlife in their region as well as in other regions in the nation and develop a public consciousness for the needs of a constructive wildlife conservation program in America. They should be awake to efforts of anti-conservationists to tear down the laboriously-built conservation structure of this day. Few sportsmen's clubs, for instance, realize that an effort by anti-conservation forces to impair the national waterfowl refuge program is being pinpointed in Congress by bills which would abolish or reduce certain national refuges established primarily as wintering and breeding areas for waterfowl. These bills merit the opposition of sportsmen's clubs all over the nation, not only because of the immediate need of these areas as waterfowl conservation areas and a part of the national refuge chain, but because anti-conservation forces may establish a precedent which would place the entire refuge system in jeopardy by encouraging other attempts to abolish national wildlife refuges for selfish reasons. Yet, sportsmen's clubs often must be prodded to voice their opposition to this national legislation.

It is a second major necessity that sportsmen's clubs keep their members informed about local issues which may affect their immediate wildlife resources. In the Southeast, for instance, the flood control program sponsored by the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army, will make significant local changes in wildlife habitat and will affect the national wildlife picture generally. In this region of ten states, there are more than fifty flood control, navigational, or drainage projects planned by the Corps of Engineers which will modify conditions in every state in the region. Few sportsmen's clubs realize the damage or the good which may result from these individual projects; few

sportsmen's clubs have manifested any interest in them whatsoever although these projects may damage severely the wildlife resources of their own locality. Sportsmen's clubs must be concerned about all proposed projects which may affect the land and water and its use in their immediate localities, for wildlife reacts to land management as does any other crop. More emphatic interest is needed in both local and national projects sponsored by industry or by agriculture, especially during the planning stages. After a damaging project has started, it cannot be defeated nor altered to produce maximum benefits.

A third fundamental item in a good program for sportsmen's clubs calls for close cooperation with the state conservation commission. Sportsmen should be well informed about the commission's program and should insist that the state employ well-trained technical workers who have a background of wide experience with wildlife problems. They should themselves respect the judgment and see that the commission accepts and implements sound ideas and plans which these technical workers propose. Sportsmen often can assist the state game and fish technician directly in his fact-finding program through prompt return of game bird legbands or fish tags. Organized sportsmen in return should expect and receive help from the technicians in planning their own individual club programs so that these may be correlated with the state's activities into a well-integrated effort. Sportsmen's clubs should support and publicize a good fish and game program; they should attack a poor program and insist that their state commission operate without political interference.

Sportsmen's clubs should insist upon long-term planning for their state wildlife resources and should build their own club programs on the same basis. They should question seriously any plans that are held out to them as curealls of their wildlife ills. *There is no miracle formula for wildlife conservation.* Wildlife conservation is a long-term job, and no flash-in-the-pan activities, stirred by a crisis, ever result in real contributions. Raising quail or pheasants for release prior to the hunting season, for instance, is a spectacular stop-gap measure which receives more attention from sportsmen's



HE'S not his own grandpa', but he is an excellent mother

Yes, the male bobwhite quail is a model parent. He builds nests, broods and hatches eggs and shares in the care of the young.

If anything bobwhite's efforts to hatch and rear a brood are more determined than those of his missus. He is almost always more aggressive in the defense of young birds and more ready to take over the nest work when the going is tough.

Most remarkable of all the bobwhite's interesting habits, however, is the readiness with which he will adopt and rear quail chicks other than his own.

It is not uncommon for a cock quail to appear with a single chick—doubtlessly adopted. At the University of Florida Conservation Reserve at Welaka a cock with one chick about three weeks old made daily visits to a feeding station and later became associated with a wild cock and his adopted brood that had been released in the vicinity.

Of eleven presumably unmated wild cocks trapped at Welaka and given broods of incubator hatched quail chicks, only two failed to adopt their brood. Naturally there were various reactions by the cocks to the chicks. Some adopted their broods almost immediately while others waited until nightfall. The chicks, on the other hand, sometimes seemed afraid of the male quail upon introduction. Later, however, the cock would become broody and emit soft cooing sounds which nearly always checked the fear of the chicks.

This strong adoption instinct is important to the welfare of the quail since there is generally an excess of males among wild quail. These otherwise unproductive birds can contribute something toward increasing quail crop by adopting and rearing chicks that become separated from their parents.

There's no doubt about it, the male bobwhite quail is a motherly man.

clubs while real, but slower and more permanent progress in building wildlife populations, demand rehabilitation of wildlife food and cover.

Outdoor organizations should assist related conservation agencies in their efforts. The U. S. Forest Service, the Audubon Society, Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, the National Wildlife Federation, and other conservation agencies are striving, directly or indirectly, for more widespread wildlife restoration, and their efforts should be aided by everyone interested in future public welfare. At times even these conservation agencies find themselves working at cross purposes and sportsmen should work together as closely as possible to prevent mismanagement of habitat and its consequent wildlife reduction.

A widespread criticism of some sportsmen's clubs has arisen from their lack of a sound program. Any sportsmen's club should select a single specific project and have it reviewed carefully by the state game and fish administrator so that the club contribution through this specific project will be a real one. Some sportsmen's clubs have made remarkable habitat improvements on lands owned by farmers who may or may not be sportsmen. In one Atlantic coast state, for instance, a sportsmen's club entered into a co-operative agreement with a state fish and game biologist and with the Soil Conservation District, and assisted materially in a county-wide program of wildlife habitat improvement which has borne fruit not only in a substantial increase in the wildlife population in the county but in vastly improved relationships among sportsmen, farmers, and the state game and fish commission.

A state wildlife legislative program is of immediate concern to sportsmen's clubs and their members can urge local representatives to demand needed legislation. If sporting clubs are well unified the legislative program can be reviewed in advance and a single representative of the state federation of clubs may then work more closely with the legislative committee on wildlife with the solid backing of all organized sportsmen of the state. There should be frequent interchange of ideas with the state game and fish

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Fishermen's Heaven— Made to Order

BY JOHN CASH

Fuller's earth pits before they become fishing lakes.

**Jack Covington has taken
700 acres of wasteland
and converted it into
a paradise for
anglers.**

A MAN with an idea and a yen for fishing has taken 700 acres of gouged-out Gadsden County earth and transferred it into a home-made heaven for bass and bream.

The man is timberman-rancher J. L. (Jack) Covington, and the idea consisted of harnessing a creek and dumping its water into a series of mined-out Fuller's earth pits. The result is some of the best man-made fishing south of the TVA and one of the most satisfying private angling clubs in the state.

Covington first got his idea back in the mid-thirties when he was

mine superintendent for the Floridin Company, producers of Fullers earth. A midwestern visitor, watching giant draglines bite out hunks of earth from one of the pits, casually remarked one day that in his home state such pits would be labeled full-fledged lakes.

This started Covington to thinking. The more he looked over the huge mined-out cavities the more he thought. Finally he hauled out his pencil and drafting board and went to work. When he finished he had the floor plan for a series of connecting fresh water lakes, and a

plan for stocking them.

In 1940, after Covington had left the mining company to go in the cattle and timber business, he dug out his blueprint, bought 700 acres of mined-out land went to work on his scheme.

First he dammed up Colson's Creek at the south end of his series of Fuller's earth pits. Then he started backing up the water. In a matter of weeks he was the proud owner of five first-rate lakes from three to 20 feet deep.

Today Covington's brainchild is approaching maturity. Interlochen,

as he calls his lakes, is stocked to the brim with game fish, and supports a private club with more than a hundred members.

Water runs out of the lakes through two 136 feet concrete pipes at the head of the creek. This is where the dam is located. Covington designed his dam from one he saw in South Carolina. Colson's Creek runs into a Gadsden County river.

From the very beginning fish began to thrive in the lakes and now more than 100 members of the Interlochen Club enjoy fresh water fishing at its best. And they do it for \$40 per year (or less than 80 cents per week).

When Covington turned the water into the pits several trees and stumps remained. Through the years, however, these have gone through a slow rotting process and he believes they will disappear completely within the next few years.

Covington's venture did not end with the lakes. In addition to the 100 acres covered by the lakes he has developed the hilly area surrounding into a natural forest land. Several hundred pine saplings which he planted eight years ago have grown to make a beautiful addition to the oak, birch, magnolia and other trees which are already in abundance.

Aided by this environment club members not only fish the lakes but also have the privilege of hunting

squirrel and duck in season. The place is populated by quail but partridge hunting is not permitted because of the danger to roving cattle on the land.

Some of land is still being mined for Fuller's earth, but will be flooded after the mining has been concluded.

Ranging from 100 to 600 feet in width, the lakes are one-half mile to a mile-and-a-half in length. Each lake approximately parallels the other, making an odd jagged assortment, linked by small canals.

Covington now has around \$80,000 tied up in his project, and frankly admits "a helluva lot of water" will pass over his dam before he realizes any money from membership.

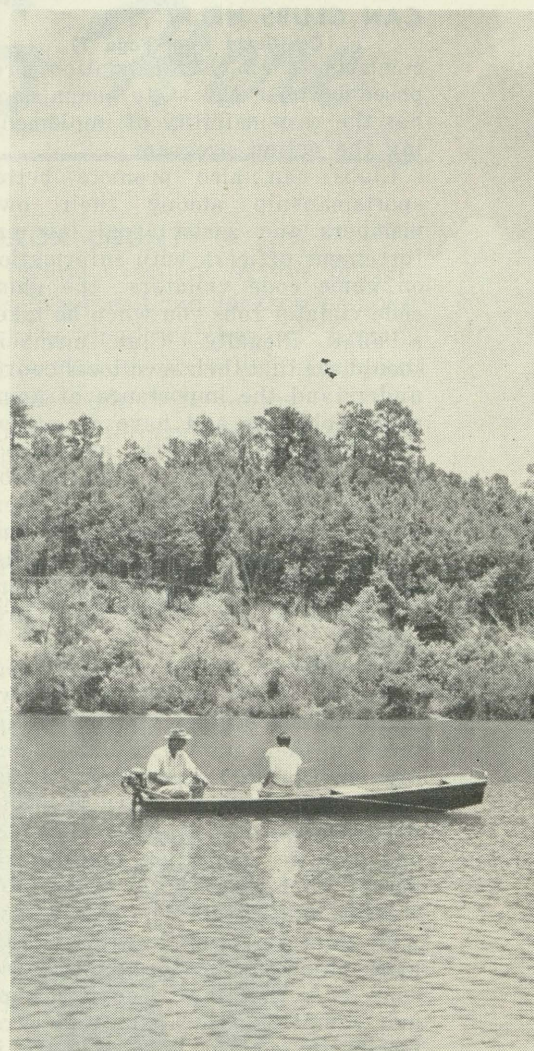
He has had several chances to lease the entire area at a fabulous price, but has declined. Each time he makes the same statement, "I'd make money, true, but I'd lose my friends who like to fish there."

Covington has worked wonders, but it is not quite true to say he has worked single-handedly. Ike Bradwell, the Negro caretaker of the area, has acted as his Man Friday throughout the deal.

Ike is about as colorful as some of the names for the little lakes. He knows hundreds of fishermen and their little likes and dislikes and is "practically indispensable."

The names of the lakes usually signify some outstanding character-

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Two Interlochen club members fishing for bream.

This beautiful, placid and fish-filled lake was once a ragged-edged earth-pit.



CAN CLUBS HELP?

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commission on the legislation proposed because the state commission has the responsibility of implementing the action program.

Clubs can also promote better sportsmanship among their own members and assist local law enforcement officers with information on game code violators: the game code violator robs you when he takes a quail illegally. Club members should see that their own local courts understand the importance of game code violations and have an appreciation of the esthetic and direct values of wildlife. Conservation clubs, by the united action of their membership, can combat the game violator in their locality and assist the state conservation department in its entire law enforcement program.

Sportsmen's groups should recognize that others besides their own organizations have a very direct interest in their state's wildlife. There are unorganized sportsmen whose voices may never be heard but who, nevertheless, may strongly influence any wildlife legislation that is proposed. Then there is a vast group of wildlife enthusiasts who do not hunt with guns but who have very tangible interests in the wildlife resources of the state. Tourists, summer campers, naturalists, and rural people in general have a share in any benefits that wildlife may bring to public and private lands in their own locality. Moreover, the farmer has a real interest in the wildlife on his farm, although he may neither hunt nor attempt to increase the resident wildlife by management of his land, for his farm is essentially a complex arrangement of natural checks and balances, and wildlife has a definite place in the scheme of things. Sportsmen's clubs must take the lead in developing a public consciousness for the needs and values of wildlife in their locality. Any programs that affect wildlife must be carefully reviewed to be sure they are in the best public interest, because wildlife is public property, and a hunting license carries a responsibility as well as a privilege.

There are many specific jobs for organized sportsmen; so many, in fact, that it would be impractical to list them all. Sportsmen's clubs, for instance, may buy land for public hunting areas or improve lands which they have leased for a mini-

mum fee from farmers in their locality. They may construct and manage club fish ponds or improve streams for the immediate benefit of their own community. Many opportunities exist for development of good wildlife programs on state forest and park lands, on drainage districts, and upon recreational areas

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Pole Fishin'

By B. W. PARTRIDGE

An ol' man trudged along the road

A day or two ago;

Of course, he bore no heavy load,

For ol' men never do:

But, in his hand, with grip quite firm,

He clutched a bundle tight—

And, in his mind, he saw a worm

A-sinkin' out o' sight.

Perhaps you've guessed, tho I've not told,

What this ol' sportsman had—

He'd been to get a fishin'-pole

Like he used when a lad:

There was a place where long reeds grew,

Down in a dense canebrake—

He'd walked a lengthy mile or two,

And all for fishin' sake.

He told of big bream he had caught

While wadin' in the grass,

And then he chuckled at the thought

Of those and garden sass:

"Yes, on my way again," he said,

"Where redbreasts love to hide

And big black bass have often fed,

Along Lake Jackson's side."

'Twas not more money that he craved—

There was enough, said he,

With what he earned and what he'd saved,

To keep his family:

"So, why not go once in awhile,

In sunshine or in rain?"

Asked this ol' gent, with happy smile,

As he went out again.

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maintained by private industry. Sportsmen's clubs can cooperate with the University and with the Extension Service, first in building a Wildlife Extension Service so that wildlife is recognized in farm planning by county agents, then by helping the field personnel who work with farmers. Arkansas sportsmen are of-

fering real prizes for habitat improvements made by rural boys and girls on their own farms, Virginia sportsmen are actively assisting their state commission in sponsoring an essay contest designed to lead to fuller understanding of wildlife's needs by rural and urban youth alike. Organized sportsmen in South Carolina and many other states are holding joint club meetings with service clubs, civic clubs and farmers' organizations, and one sportsmen's organization in this state consists of farm-pond owners. They are actively increasing the number of farm ponds in their area and are cooperating with conservation agencies in testing better methods of farm pond management. Other organized sporting clubs have built club houses which serve as community meeting places, and still others have sponsored summer wildlife camps for Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs and other youth organizations.

Sportsmen must make more active contributions on the ground and must coordinate their efforts more closely with those of the state game and fish commission and with other land-use agencies. More land is posted because sportsmen are not working as closely as they should with the landowners and because the increase in wildlife has not kept pace with the increase in hunting pressure. America's hundreds of thousands of sportsmen have a rich opportunity to contribute to wildlife restoration by adopting a comprehensive program which recognizes wildlife as a crop of the land the landowner as the steward of that crop. If organized American sportsmen can develop constructive, long-term programs aimed at correlating wildlife with land management practices, the American system of wise use of our nation's wildlife is assured. This is the essential theme of the wildlife conservation movement: for more wildlife, sportsmen must look to and encourage the management of—the land.

If the members of your club are interested in building a better club program, then Ben C. Morgan, Director, Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission, Tallahassee, or Ralph Cooksey, President, Florida Wildlife Federation, Chamber of Commerce Building, St. Petersburg, can suggest jobs for your club that will be of real help in the restoration of wildlife in Florida.

They're BITING Here

LAKE OKEECHOBEE

Plenty of weighty black bass will head your way in Lake Okeechobee and the Kissimmee River in the early morning or late evening. Wet your lines in the pepper grass at the edge of the lake. Use either a Johnson Spoon with pork rind or top water plugs as bait. If you fish during mid-day use an underwater Dillinger.

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MYAKKA RIVER

If it's bass and bream you want try your luck from noon until dark in the Myakka River and smaller streams in Manatee County. Live shiners for bass and worms for bream should do the trick.

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CHOCTAWHATCHEE RIVER

Bass, bluegills, red breast, chubs, sand trout and black perch have all been nipping the lines in the Choctawhatchee and its connecting streams. The bass go for either artificial or live bait. You can take your pick between earthworms and crickets for all the rest.

Best time to assure a good catch is in the early morning or late afternoon.

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LAKE COUNTY

Take off in the early morning or late afternoon for Lake Harris, Lake Eustis or Lake Griffin if you want a good catch or bass in addition to shell-crackers and blue gills. These fish have been biting especially good on each change of the moon.

Worms and live bait will bring 'em in.

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HARDEE COUNTY

The bass will grab your plug if you cast it in the Peace River. Fishing is best in the late afternoon, but early mornings are recommended also. Use your favorite bass bait.

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ST. JOHNS RIVER

Fresh water fishermen are getting fair or better catches of black bass and bream in the St. Johns. Fishing should be done in the early mornings or late afternoons. Many different kinds of artificial and live bait are being used successfully.

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LEON COUNTY

You will find fishing excellent in this area if you toss your lines in either Lake Jackson or Lake Iamonia. Particularly good catches of bream, stumpknocker and warmouth perch will head your way if you use wigglers and angle worms.

Early morn and late afternoon anglers are both doing the business.

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LAKE TALQUIN

Using Florida shiners for bait you should be able to bag the limit in the upper part of this body of water. You can troll for bass with much success also.

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OCHLOCKONEE RIVER

Choose either early morning or late afternoon and carry along a good supply of earthworms and live minnows and you will find the fishing very good in the Ochlockonee. Though you will find the finest fishing about 40 miles below the Jackson Bluff power dam, you will do well immediately below the dam. Don't be surprised if you catch the limit of mixed fish.

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PASCO COUNTY

Perch and bass are hitting in all parts of Pasco County's Big Cypress Creek. The perch are looking for live minnows. Use worms or a Johnson Spoon and pork rind for the bass. Fish any time during the day.

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OKLAWAHA RIVER

In Putnam County it's the Oklawaha River that will offer excellent sport for perch, bream and bass fishermen. Shiners and large minnows are recommended for the morning fishermen. Change over to artificial bait in the afternoon.

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LEE COUNTY

Visit any fresh water stream in Lee County if you are looking for bass, blue bream or stump knockers. They are hitting practically all day and late into the night. Silver Flash plugs have been connecting with the bass. Pieces of white bacon, two inches long and a half-inch wide, are proving the undoing of plenty of bream and stump knockers.

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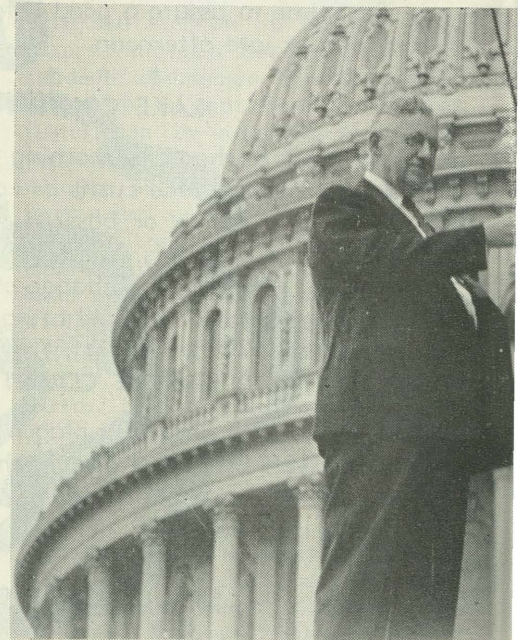
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Treasurer.....E. A. Markham, Gulfport
Recording Secretary.....George A. Speer, Sanford
Executive Secretary.....Mrs. Sara Alberson

St. Pete Club Institutes Plan To Aid Game Wardens

ST. PETERSBURG—Members of the St. Petersburg Rod and Gun Club and other sportsmen in this area have been issued informational cards, listing names and phone numbers of the Florida Wildlife Federation, St. Petersburg Rod and Gun Club, State Wildlife Officers and the local salt water Conservation Officer.

The cards are small enough to be carried in a wallet and sportsmen will have this important information at all times, in case the occasion arises when it is necessary to contact wildlife or conservation officers.

Ralph G. Cooksey, President of the Florida Wildlife Federation favors the idea and has suggested that other clubs in the state institute the same system.



Sportsmen's friends: Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (Burke (Ohio) right, are presented with identical cards in behalf of the sportsmen of America, by the National Wildlife Federation. The Burke-Wherry Act, which provides for wildlife purposes became law last year in importance with the Migratory Bird Treaty Act legislation.

Pinellas Club Called 'Blue Ribbon' Group By Federation Prexy

Ralph G. Cooksey, president of the Florida Wildlife Federation, recently named the Pinellas Conservation Club the "Blue Ribbon Club of Florida" for its enthusiastic efforts on behalf of the Federation.

Club president Coleman Tooke and Ad Cullis, vice president of the Florida Wildlife Federation and past president of Pinellas club, presented Cooksey with a \$300 check made up of funds raised by the group at its annual "fishing jamboree" at Lake Butler May 19.

The Board of Directors of the club decided to give the Federation the \$300 after club members learned that money was needed to carry on the Federation's educational program. One of the contributing factors in the decision was the fact that in Pinellas County there is no project that requires financing since the county maintains its own hatchery.

In accepting the check, the Federation chief praised the club for the support it has given the Federation in all of its activities. Club members are leading the state in the sale of wildlife stamps and albums and have bought 30 booster memberships at five dollars each. Also the club ranks tops for its per capita contributions to the Federation.

Cooksey explained that the donation would be used for educational pamphlets, films and speakers. In speaking of the work the Federation is doing and how clubs can help, the prexy declared, "it would be a great thing if other clubs in the state followed the unselfish gesture of the Pinellas Conservation Club. We have a tremendous job to do. If we achieve our goal of making Florida the hunting and fishing paradise of the U. S. we must have your support."

Adding that Florida's future depends upon intelligent conservation, Cooksey expressed the belief that individual clubs are the vital cogs that will keep the Federation going "round and round."

At the close of the presentation, Cullis suggested that other clubs sponsor fish-frys, dances, barbecues or any other money raising project from which the individual club and the Federation will derive monetary benefits.



Ralph O. Elliot, dynamic president of the Hillsborough County Wildlife Association. Under his leadership the Hillsborough club has become one of the largest and most progressive groups in the state.

Hillsborough Affiliate Sponsors New Tourney

TAMPA—Sponsored by the Hillsborough County Wildlife Association, the first annual Tampa Tarpon Tourney got underway here July 1 and will run until September 1.

Tampa Bay, Hillsborough Bay and the Hillsborough River are being used for the affair. Tourney officials expected many large catches to be made as tarpon have been running in large schools in these waterways.

In addition to the charter boat operators and sportsmen owning their own craft who will be fishing the deeper waters, other anglers, young and old, are expected to pack the river banks.

Special display racks for the fish and high class scales are being used for the meet.

Pier No. 1 of the Bayshore Drive yacht docks is the headquarters for the tourney, and a large parking lot adjoining the pier provides ample space for car parking at all hours.

Next year, it is the intention of the Hillsborough association to swing into a much larger tournament.

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District 1.....	A. W. Cullis, Clearwater
District 2.....	S. R. Sanders, Lake City
District 3.....	D. R. Bowman, Tallahassee
District 4.....	Bill Wellman, West Palm Beach
District 5.....	Porter Lansing, Sanford

Classes In Fly-Casting Started By Tampa Club

Classes in casting, being sponsored in Tampa by the Hillsborough County Wildlife Association, are going over "in a big way," according to E. C. Wimer, club secretary.

Instructor for the class is George Applegren, a recent comer to Florida and Tampa.

The class was recently entertained by Earl Gresh, nationally-known fly caster, who gave a talk and followed with a demonstration of rod fly casting. Gresh then helped Applegren with instruction of the class.

Wimer says the club hopes to extend the class to fly tying because of the steady growth and interest being shown. The club also hopes to have its own casting grounds, which will be lighted for night casting. The club has been using Plant Park for its classes.



(left) middle, and Representative Raymond H. Shoemaker, Conservation Director of the National Wildlife Federation, signing the law transferring surplus war lands to state fish and game lands when signed by President Truman. This law ranks the Pittman-Robertson Act in the field of wildlife

Federation Backed Burke-Wherry Bill Okehed by Congress

Concerted action by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates to acquire more land for wildlife purposes ended successfully when President Truman signed the Burke-Wherry Bill early in June.

The bill sets aside more than 1,600 tracts of United States land used during the war for defense purposes, to state fish and game departments. According to Federation President Ralph Cooksey the measure ranks in importance with the Migratory Bird Act and the Pittman-Robertson Act in the field of wildlife legislation.

The bill was actively supported by Cooksey and the federation.

Condensed, the legislation provides that all surplus areas that are chiefly valuable for wildlife purposes shall be turned over without reimbursements or transfer of funds to: (a) the State wherein the area lies, if such area be especially suited to the management and conservation of upland game; or (b) to the Secretary of the Interior if the area has particular value in carrying out the national migratory bird (waterfowl) program.

Many of the tracts, which were rendered inviolable during the war, have become great natural incubators of wildlife wherein many of the balances in nature have been restored.

When the War Assets Administration began to declare these areas surplus property and sell them to private interests, wildlife federations swung into action. The bill calls a halt to such transactions.

Hunting pressure since World War II had greatly increased the need for such lands.

By setting up the tracts, great natural incubators, under the control and management of state wildlife agencies, the measure makes conservation efforts simpler.

CLUB AWARDS PRIZES

WEST PALM BEACH—More than a score of anglers were awarded prizes here June 10, when the local Fishing Club made presentations to the winners of the organization's winter fishing tournament.

Two tournaments are staged annually by the club and currently the club members are competing for awards for winners of the summer tournament which ends Oct. 1.



Coleman Tooke, president of the Pinellas Conservation Club, presents a check for \$300 to Ralph G. Cooksey, president of the Florida Wildlife Federation, as a donation. Included in the picture are, left to right (seated): Archie Carlson, Tooke, Ad. Cullis (vice-president of the Florida Wildlife Federation), and Mrs. Sarah Alberson, Federation executive secretary. Standing are: Al Rogero, Wesley Wilkerson, Bob Wickman and Cooksey.

North Florida Group Favors Closed Season

WEWAHITCHKA—At a recent meeting here the directors of the Dead Lakes Sportsmen's Association discussed the fresh water situation in the streams of Franklin, Gulf, Bay and Liberty counties. Charlie Morgan, president, presided over the discussion.

After several opinions were expressed, a resolution was passed unanimously requesting the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to leave open for year-round fishing all waters in the five counties forming the association, except Dead Lakes and Lake Wimico, which would be closed to all fishing during the months of April and May.

The directors also expressed an opinion in the resolution that the bounty on garfish should be restored and also placed on other predatory fish, and that sufficient game wardens should be employed with proper pay.

It was decided that a campaign of destruction against these predatory destroyers was the most effective conservation measure that could be executed at this time.

GAME and FISH VIOLATIONS

There were 400 game and fish violations in Florida last month. This was 159 more than the previous month's violations. Almost half of the total, 168, were found guilty of fishing without a license. Seventy-seven were convicted for taking undersized fish,

while 50 others exceeded their bag limit on fish. Several were fined for illegal firing or possession of guns. The heaviest fines listed were -200 passed out against two St. Lucie County residents for illegal possession of doe deer.

Name of Violator	Violation	Fine	County	Arresting Officer
FIRST DISTRICT				
Levi Langston, Hull.....	Fishing with more than 1 pole.....	\$25.00*	Charlotte.....	C. D. Crews
Joseph T. Welch, Sebring.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	20.00	Glades.....	Joe Crews
Pete Gordon, Clewiston.....	Fishing without license.....	20.00	Glades.....	Joe Crews
Lee Gray, Clewiston.....	Fishing without license.....	15.00*	Glades.....	Frank Turner
Z. T. Ingram, Belle Glades.....	Fishing without license.....	20.00*	Glades.....	S. B. Snell
N. N. Starling, Belle Glades.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	20.00*	Glades.....	Wm. P. Cooper
Percy Pendarvis, Fort Myers.....	Possession of gun in breeding ground.....	20.00*	Glades.....	Seth A. Howard
Thomas McIntosh, Fort Myers.....	Possession of gun in breeding ground.....	20.00*	Glades.....	Seth A. Howard
I. E. Hammerton, Belle Glades.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	20.00	Glades.....	Joe Crews
C. M. Murrill, Plant City.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	20.00*	Glades.....	Roscoe Harris
Malcolm McQuinn, La Belle.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	20.00*	Glades.....	Roscoe Harris
A. B. Campbell, Inson, Alabama.....	Shooting fish.....	15.00*	Hardee.....	J. L. Cathcart
Carl Hatchcock, Clewiston.....	Possession of gun in breeding ground.....	28.00	Hendry.....	Frank Turner
John Q. Smith, Clewiston.....	Fishing without a license.....	15.00*	Hendry.....	Powers and Turner
Dan Long, Imokalee.....	Possession of wild game.....	25.00	Hendry.....	Frank Turner
Jim Gillis, Nobleton.....	Fishing without license.....	30.00	Hernanda.....	E. L. Wiggins
W. J. Scarbrough, Lake Placid.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	10.00	Highlands.....	G. W. Shockelford
Wm. Earl Carpenter, Sebring.....	Fishing without license.....	10.00	Highlands.....	H. C. Bigbie
Gordon Bartlett, Fort Pierce.....	Fishing without license.....	10.00	Highlands.....	Cribb and Bigbie
T. J. Durrance, Jr., Lake Placid.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	10.00	Highlands.....	G. W. Shockelford
Newton D. Shelley, Fort Pierce.....	Possession undersized bass.....	25.00*	Highlands.....	H. C. Bigbie
Henry Hall, Sebring.....	Exceeding bag limit on fish; undersized bass.....	20.00	Highlands.....	Cribb and Bigbie
Carrie Hall, Sebring.....	Taking undersized bass.....	10.00	Highlands.....	Cribb and Bigbie
Alton Goodwin, Lakeland.....	Fishing without license.....	10.00	Highlands.....	Wm. P. Cooper
George B. Chestnut, Lakeland.....	Fishing without license.....	10.00	Highlands.....	G. W. Shockelford
George Samy, Plant City.....	Fishing without license.....	Buy license	Hillsboro.....	E. P. Campbell
W. D. Anderson, Lithia, Rhode Island.....	Fishing without license.....	Cost	Hillsborough.....	Thomas Stanoland
Aubrey Chapman, Valrico.....	Possession undersized bass.....	Cost	Hillsborough.....	Campbell and Sparkman
H. L. Johnson, Fort Myers.....	Fishing without license.....	Cost	Lee.....	Whitehead and Youmans
I. C. Ferguson, Palmetto.....	Possession of undersized alligator.....	10.00	Manatee.....	R. N. Cook
John W. Hall, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	Carl C. Walker
Lawrence Stanley, Park Place, North Carolina.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	Carl C. Walker
Grady Kirkley, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	Carl C. Walker
James Allen, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	M. E. Grantham
Leroy White, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	M. E. Grantham
Charlie M. Rease, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	M. E. Grantham
Eva Allen, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	M. E. Grantham
Jessie E. Walker, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	M. E. Grantham
Eddie Lucas, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	M. E. Grantham
Alton L. Segler, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	Carl C. Walker
S. G. McCrairie, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	Carl C. Walker
Andrew Many, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	25.00*	Pasco.....	Carl C. Walker
H. E. Eubanks, St. Petersburg.....	Fishing without license.....	12.00	Pinellas.....	J. T. Philbin
Samuel King, Lakeland.....	Exceeding bag limit on bream.....	5.00	Polk.....	H. O. Whittle
Clinton Rump, Lakeland.....	Exceeding bag limit on bream.....	5.00	Polk.....	D. L. Petty
Lula Mae King, Lakeland.....	Exceeding bag limit on bream.....	5.00	Polk.....	D. L. Petty
F. L. Price, Winter Haven.....	Fishing with illegal seine.....	15.00	Polk.....	C. E. Collins
Mrs. T. D. Oatley, Tampa.....	Fishing without license.....	50.00*	Polk.....	D. L. Petty
J. R. Crenshaw, Winter Haven.....	Fishing with illegal seine.....	15.00	Polk.....	E. S. Sumner
Glen R. Schabert, Lakeland.....	Possession undersized bass.....	Cost	Polk.....	Collins and Whittle
J. W. Holloway, Lakeland.....	Possession of undersized bass.....	Cost	Polk.....	Collins and Whittle
V. O. Turner, Lakeland.....	Possession undersized bass.....	Cost	Polk.....	Collins and Whittle
D. W. Redmond, Lakeland.....	Possession undersized bass.....	Cost	Polk.....	Collins and Whittle
R. L. Ellis, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of perch.....	50.00*	Polk.....	Collins and Whittle
Rose Johnson, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of perch.....	50.00*	Polk.....	Collins
Mattie Harris, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of bream.....	Cost	Polk.....	H. O. Whittle
Ottis Johnson, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of bream.....	Cost	Polk.....	H. O. Whittle
Charlie Johnson, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of bream.....	Cost	Polk.....	E. S. Sumner
Bertha Gainer, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of bream.....	Cost	Polk.....	E. S. Sumner
Bertha Symms, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of bream.....	Cost	Polk.....	C. S. Collins
Willie Jackson, Tampa.....	Exceeding bag limit of bream.....	Cost	Polk.....	C. E. Collins
James Kelley, Tampa.....	Killing waterfowl with gun by use of headlights.....	Cost	Polk.....	Whittle, Collins, Sumner

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Gerald Sherman, Winter Haven	Blocking canal with illegal wire fish traps; exceeding bag limit on bream	10.00	Polk	E. S. Sumner
Martha Baker, Haines City	Exceeding bag limit on bream	Cost	Polk	Sumner and Collins
King Baker, Haines City	Exceeding bag limit on bream	Cost	Polk	Sumner and Collins
Will Taylor, Winter Haven	Fishing and blocking canal with wire traps; exceeding bag limit of bream	25.00	Polk	C. E. Collins
W. M. Cornell, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit of perch	25.00*	Polk	C. E. Collins and Sumners
Eddie Williams, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit of perch; possession of undersized bass	25.00*	Polk	Collins and Sumner
Fred Williams, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit of perch	25.00*	Polk	Collins and Sumner
Elmer Hicks, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit of perch	25.00*	Polk	Collins and Sumner
James Merriweather	Possession undersized bass	Cost	Polk	Sumner and Collins
Jim Bryant, Lakeland	Hunting out-of-season; unplugged gun	5.00	Polk	Sumner and Collins
C. W. Arnold Frostproof	Possession undersized bass	Cost	Polk	H. O. Whittle
Wiley Hall, Lakeland	Possession undersized bass	Cost	Polk	D. L. Petty
J. N. Lewis, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit of perch	Cost	Polk	Petty and Gill
Samuel W. Howell, Lake Wales	Illegal fishing with traps	25.00*	Polk	C. E. Collins
Henry D. Partin, Lake Wales	Illegal fishing with traps	25.00*	Polk	C. E. Collins
Mrs. A. D. St. Johns, Lakeland	Possession undersized bass	Cost	Polk	Gill and Petty
Roosevelt Wright, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit of perch	Cost	Polk	Gill and Petty
Alfred Earl, Sarasota	Fishing without license	25.00	Sarasota	John A. Ingram
Robert Seibert Sarasota	Fishing without license	25.00	Sarasota	John A. Ingram
Moses Garey, Sarasota	Possession of undersized bass	25.00	Sarasota	R. N. Cook
SECOND DISTRICT				
John Henry Williams, Belle Glade	Fishing without license	20.00*	Alachua	Wm. C. Arline
Coot Leonard, Belle Glade	Fishing without license	20.00*	Alachua	Wm. C. Arline
W. E. Finley, Gainesville	Possession of undersized bass	14.25	Alachua	Arline and Simmons
Jimmy Lee Murray, Belle Glade	Fishing without license	20.00*	Alachua	Wm. C. Arline
W. M. Cassels, Lochloosa	Hunting alligators closed season	25.00*	Alachua	Leslie B. Pigue
Virgin Ray Flowers, Moultrie, Georgia	Fishing without license	25.00*	Alachua	Wm. C. Arline
Harry Ruvis, McClenny	Shooting fish	25.00*	Baker	D. A. Yarbrough
Johnny Gamble, McClenny	Possession of firearms in national forest	25.00	Baker	D. A. Yarbrough
T. H. Faulkner, Starke	Shooting fish	14.95	Bradford	M. L. Johns
Robert Wahlen, Starke	Fishing without license	14.95	Bradford	M. L. Johns
Donald Wahlen, Starke	Fishing without license	14.95	Bradford	M. L. Johns
Lavine Wahlen, Starke	Fishing without license	14.95	Bradford	M. L. Johns
G. N. Bass, Jacksonville	Possession undersized bass	25.00*	Bradford	John and Dukes
A. L. Addison, Jacksonville	Possession undersized bass	25.00*	Bradford	Johns and Dukes
E. E. Norman, Starke	Stab fishing	15.95	Bradford	M. L. John
Rubin Saunders, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00**	Clay	Baker and Glisson
W. M. Knapp, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00**	Clay	Baker and Glisson
Willie McFarland, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00**	Clay	Baker and Glisson
Eunice L. Walker, Perry	Possession of undersized bass	Cost	Dixie	Martin Green
Albert Davis, Trenton	Fishing without license	10.00	Dixie	Driggers and Green
Carl J. Dukes, Trenton	Fishing with illegal traps	10.00	Dixie	E. E. Driggers
Buck Williams, Trenton	Fishing without license	10.00	Dixie	Driggers and Green
Mary Smiley, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	25.00*	Duval	Max Akins
Wm. Krosutsky, Brooklyn, New York	Fishing without license	15.00*	Duval	Max Akins
Ross Holmes, Spartanburg, South Carolina	Fishing without license	15.00*	Duval	Max Akins
Cecil Cohan, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Duval	Max Akins
Walter Bucklotz, Lawtey	Fishing without license	15.00*	Duval	Max Akins
Beatrice Woodard, Alachua	Fishing without license	5.00	Gilchrist	Geo. C. Vaughn
Lewis Comer, Bell	Possession undersized bass	15.00*	Gilchrist	Suals and Van Green
E. H. Stevenson, Lake City	Fishing without license	13.50	Gilchrist	Wilton Sauls
Mrs. James D. Smith, Georgia	Fishing without license	25.00*	Hamilton	Smith, North, Revels, and Mitchell
F. T. Rode, Jasper	Shooting fish	20.00*	Hamilton	Smith, North, Revels, and Mitchell
James W. Sandoz, Lake City	Fishing without license	25.00*	Hamilton	Mitchell and Revels
J. L. Hoskins, Valdosta, Georgia	Fishing without license	25.00*	Hamilton	Mitchell, North, Revels, and Smith
Lynwood B. Sisson, Branford	Fishing without license	S.D.	Lafayette	B. F. Folsom
W. E. Roberts, O'Brien	Possession undersized bass	15.00	Lafayette	M. V. B. Green
Harold Gill, Albany, Georgia	Fishing without license	20.00	Madison	Herman Cherry
O. H. Battle, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	20.00	Madison	Herman Cherry
Edward Nail, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	Carl T. Jones
Charles Hiers, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	Carl T. Jones
H. E. Thigpen, Jacksonville	Fishing without license; exceeding bag limit of bream	30.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
Ralph Green, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	20.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
Randle Green, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	20.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
N. W. Harvard, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
Marion E. Still, South Carolina	Fishing with improper license	20.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
James F. Murray, Jacksonville	Exceeding bag limit of bream	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker

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Name of Violator	Violation	Fine	County	Arresting Officer
Clyde E. Murray, Jacksonville	Exceeding bag limit of bream	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
C. C. McCormick, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
Mabel Steele, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
W. H. Floyd, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
D. F. Tyler, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
T. C. Singleton, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	20.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stoker
Mrs. J. C. Howard, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	20.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
J. C. Howard, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	20.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
L. E. Nash, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Mrs. J. M. McNeil, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	Carl Jones
Omer Louis Rawlings, Grand Crossing	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Edward Perry, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
M. H. Williamson, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Mrs. James Taylor, Dinsmore	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Fred Koon, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	25.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
W. N. Butts, Yucan	Fishing without license	25.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Melvin Bennett, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	25.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Marion Thomas, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Edward Lewis, Dinsmore	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	Carl T. Jones
F. H. Crain, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	15.00*	Nassau	Carl T. Jones
C. C. Fields, Jacksonville	Fishing without a license	15.00*	Nassau	L. A. Stokes
Anthony Willis, Falmouth	Unlawful possession of gig on river	25.00	Suwannee	Dan N. Adams
L. J. McCrag, Lake City	Unlawful possession of gig on water	25.00	Suwannee	M. C. Sikes
Durward Carlton, Arcadia	Possession undersized bass	26.50	Taylor	J. O. McMullen and Sapp
J. H. Tedder, Perry	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Clyde Balkcom, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	10.00**	Taylor	David Livingston
Elisabeth Balkcom, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	10.00**	Taylor	David Livingston
Sid Johnson, Perry	Setting hooks in bream beds	15.00	Taylor	B. E. Leggett
Roy E. Wildes, Perry	Trapping in Game Reserve	15.00**	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Roy E. Wildes, Perry	Possession undersize bass	15.00	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Mrs. Mark Bennett, Perry	Fishing in closed waters	11.88	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Charles Guy, Perry	Fishing without license; possession of gun in Game Reserve	11.00	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Jim Gunter, Perry	Possession undersized fish	11.88	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
C. W. Heirs, Madison	Possession of undersized fish	25.00	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
C. C. Armstrong, Madison	Fishing without license in closed Game Reserve	15.00	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Jim Moody, Perry	Possession undersized fish	15.00**	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
C. R. Young, Perry	Fishing in closed Game Reserve	11.88	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
S. B. Moore, Nashville, Georgia	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Mrs. W. Young Perry	Fishing during closed hours	11.88	Taylor	McMullen and Sapp
Estan Green, Lake Butler	Shooting fish	15.00*	Union	M. L. Johns
Burrell Carley, Starke	Shooting fish	15.00*	Union	M. L. Johns
THIRD DISTRICT				
W. T. Thomas, Blountstown	Possession wire trap fresh water	30.00	Calhoun	J. M. Atkins
John Blair, Clarksville	Fishing closed season	Cost	Calhoun	Field and Reeder
Fred Bishop, Blountstown	Excessive hooks on trapline	10.00	Calhoun	James Field
Wm. Paul Andrews, Liberty, Mississippi	Fishing without license	25.00*	Escambia	Livingston and McCoy
J. C. Grimsley, Pensacola	Possession undersized bass	16.00*	Escambia	B. W. Lee
Elgin Wefing, Apalachicola	Fishing in closed season	30.00*	Franklin	John Elderkin
Annie Stavely	Fishing in closed season	25.00	Franklin	Ross and Elderkin
Burke Floyd, Apalachicola	Possession undersized bass	Cost	Franklin	J. W. Sass
Mr. W. C. Sherman, Panama City	Exceeding bag limit on fish	25.00*	Franklin	J. W. Sass
R. Z. Mott, Tallahassee	Fishing in closed area	25.00	Gadsden	J. O. Johnson
E. G. Griffin, Bainbridge, Georgia	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Gadsden	Rhodus N. Hill
Lee A. Parker, Bainbridge, Georgia	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Gadsden	Rhodus N. Hill
Dr. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge, Georgia	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Gadsden	Rhodus N. Hill
Carl Barber, Concord	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Gadsden	Geo. V. Atinson
Chester Adams, Port St. Joe	Fishing in closed season	25.00	Gulf	Allen Legrone
Aleus Adkinson, Sampson, Alabama	Fishing without license	20.00	Gulf	H. O. Pridgeon
C. M. McGowin, Greenville, Alabama	Exceeding bag limit on perch	25.00	Gulf	H. O. Pridgeon
E. V. Stabler, Greenville, Alabama	Exceeding bag limit on perch	25.00	Gulf	H. O. Pridgeon
Wade G. Graham, Jr., Crestview	Fishing more than 1 pole	20.40	Gulf	H. O. Pridgeon
J. B. Land, Kinard	Fishing without license	20.00	Gulf	H. O. Pridgeon
Mr. W. T. Childs, Panama City	Exceeding bag limit on fish	35.00	Gulf	John Elderkin
Ida Mae Lightsey, Bag Harbor	Fishing without license	20.00	Gulf	H. O. Pridgeon
Annie Dickson, Bonifay	Fishing with illegal bait	Cost	Holmes	Virge Williams
W. B. Douety, Hartford, Alabama	Possession undersized trout	Cost	Holmes	R. K. Henderson
A. M. Morris, Geneva, Alabama	Fishing without license	7.50	Holmes	I. B. Spence
Wesley Hodley, Marianna	Fishing in closed season	10.00	Jackson	Joe Sims
Mack Tipton, Grand Ridge	Fishing in closed season	Cost	Jackson	Sam Hunter
J. I. Bodiford, Headland, Alabama	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Jackson	Emmett Reeder
Mrs. E. R. Byrd, Enterprise, Alabama	Fishing without license	10.00	Jackson	W. J. Stewart
James Lanier, Sneads	Fishing in closed season	Cost	Jackson	Fred Jackson

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GAME and FISH VIOLATIONS—(Continued)

Name of Violator	Violation	Fine	County	Arresting Officer
Milton Lanier, Snedds	Fishing in closed season	Cost	Jackson	Fred Jackson
C. T. Morrow, Ozark, Alabama	Exceeding bag limit on fish	32.93	Jackson	W. J. Stewart
James Black, Marianna	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Jackson	C. P. Bush and Whiddon
Bill Harrington, Bonifay	Fishing without license	36.08	Jackson	Joe Sims
Homer Bush, Dothan, Alabama	Fishing with more than 1 pole	Cost	Jackson	Joe Sims
Gleen Ivey, Marianna	Fishing with spear	29.83	Jackson	Sam Hunter
Shelby Thomas, Dothan, Alabama	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Jackson	Sam Hunter
Charley Pumphrey, Marianna	Fishing with spear	10.00	Jackson	Sam Hunter
C. F. Wilkinson Headland, Alabama	Exceeding bag limit on fish	25.00	Jackson	Fred Jackson
Mrs. Mary Lavender, Atlanta, Georgia	Fishing without license	10.00	Jackson	Joe Sims
L. W. Lavender, Atlanta, Georgia	Fishing without license	10.00	Jackson	Sam Hunter
W. P. Carrin, Tallahassee	Hunting in closed season	50.00*	Jefferson	Stells and Gramling
W. W. Boyd, Capitola	Hunting in closed season	50.00*	Jefferson	Stells and Gramling
B. F. Greene	Hunting in closed season	50.00*	Jefferson	Stells and Gramling
Tom Vereen, Moultrie, Georgia	Possession undersized bass	32.00*	Jefferson	W. L. Stells
J. L. Pinkerton, St. Louis, Missouri	Fishing without license	35.00	Jefferson	W. L. Stells
Bryant Armstead, Monticello	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Jefferson	Edwin R. Gramling
Charley Holland, Lafayette	Illegal fishing baskets	20.00	Jefferson	B. E. Leggett
Roy Allen, Tallahassee	Fishing in closed season	25.00	Leon	Harrison and Conclay
John S. Gaskin, Tallahassee	Fishing in closed season	25.00	Leon	Harrison and Conclay
Jesse C. Metcalf, Tallahassee	Fishing in closed season	25.00	Leon	Harrison and Conclay
W. D. Atkins, Tallahassee	Exceeding bag limit on bream	Cost**	Leon	Lee Duggar
U. E. Willford, Tallahassee	Exceeding bag limit on bream	25.00	Leon	Duggar and Reeder
Pink Bryant, Tallahassee	Taking undersized bass	25.00	Leon	J. T. Conoley
A. E. Rich, Quitman, Georgia	Shooting fish; exceeding bag limit; firearms on refuge	45.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Madison Creel, Panama City	Fishing wire traps; possession undersized bass	30.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
W. L. Bennett, Camilla, Georgia	Fishing more than 1 pole	10.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
J. R. Laslie, Quincy	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Bud Brogden, Omega, Georgia	Fishing without license	Cost	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Oscar Dean, Quincy	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Milton Underwood, Tifton, Georgia	Exceeding bag limit on fish	50.00*	Liberty	Walter Larkins
J. D. Clark, Lakeland	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
J. A. Lee, Dothan, Alabama	Fishing with more than 1 pole	5.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Virginia White, Macon, Georgia	Fishing with improper license	25.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
J. B. White, Macon, Georgia	Fishing with improper license	25.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
R. H. Hammond, Sumatra	Fishing in closed season	Cost	Liberty	Duggar and Reeder
Coy L. Brinson, Dothan, Alabama	Possession undersized bass	5.00	Liberty	Lothair Chester
Raymond Dean, Quincy	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
W. L. Grantham, Hartford, Alabama	Fishing more than 1 pole	10.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Hubert Sheffield, Quitman, Georgia	Exceeding bag limit on fish; fishing without license	20.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Lillian Yarbrough, Tallahassee	Fishing without license	Buy License	Liberty	Lee Duggar
Rufus Collinsworth, Bristol	Fishing in closed season	5.00	Liberty	Duggar and Reeder
Mary Godwin, Quincy	Fishing without license	Buy License	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Perry Hathaway, Blountstown	Exceeding bag limit on fish and possession undersized bass	10.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
W. T. Crews, Altha	Possession of firearms in National Forest	Cost	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
L. V. McGuire, Omega, Georgia	Exceeding bag limit on fish	Cost	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
J. W. J. Ross, Le Roy, Georgia	Exceeding bag limit on fish	5.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Oscar Dean, Quincy	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Curtis E. Wiley, Bainbridge, Georgia	Fishing with more than 1 pole	50.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Margaret Barr, Greensboro	Fishing without license	Cost	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Elton Clark, Norman Park, Georgia	Exceeding bag limit on fish	5.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Paul Smith, Greensboro	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Walter Watson, Gresham	Fishing with more than 1 pole	5.00	Liberty	Lathair Chester
George Yuhus, Quincy	Fishing without license	10.00	Liberty	Lee Duggar
Alvin Hall, Thomasville, Georgia	Fishing with improper license	5.00	Liberty	Lee Duggar
A. P. Wilder, Chattahoochee	Possession undersized bass	5.00	Liberty	Lee Duggar
Lee Holmes, Columbus, Georgia	Fishing with more than 1 pole	5.00	Liberty	Emmett Reeder
Clarence Bush, Blountstown	Exceeding bag limit on bream; possession undersized bass	10.00	Liberty	Emmett Reeder
Margaret Roberts, Norman Park, Georgia	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
Robert W. Kluss, Tallahassee	Fishing without license	10.00	Liberty	Ross G. Summers
A. L. Presnell, Quincy	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Liberty	Emmett Reeder
W. W. Almand, Norman Park, Georgia	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Liberty	Walter Larkins
Joe E. Payne, Pensacola	Fishing without license	Buy License	Santa Rosa	M. H. McCoy
Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Warrington	Fishing without license	Buy License	Santa Rosa	M. H. McCoy
Mrs. Robert J. Buchal, Navy Point	Fishing without license	Buy License	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
Carl Dikes, Pensacola	Attempted to take game unlawfully	15.00*	Santa Rosa	B. W. Lee
Robert M. Davis, Fort Walton	Fishing without license	10.00	Santa Rosa	Stokes and Stewart
Cecil Birchfield, Fort Walton	Fishing without license	10.00	Santa Rosa	Stokes and Stewart
R. L. Littlefield	Fishing without license	10.00	Santa Rosa	W. M. Stokes and Stewart
Cecil Armstrong, Pensacola	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	O. L. Allen
B. Sellers, Pensacola	Fishing without license	22.50*	Santa Rosa	A. D. Livingston
G. L. Davis, Pensacola	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	A. D. Livingston
W. D. Blackwell, Pensacola	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	A. D. Livingston
Oscar Wise, Pensacola	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	A. D. Livingston
Howard J. Blish, Pensacola	Fishing without license	12.50*	Santa Rosa	Lee, Stokes, and Stewart

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Name of Violator	Violation	Fine	County	Arresting Officer
Ralph B. Johnson, Pensacola	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
Robert J. Buchal, Navy Point	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
John J. Sardo, Warrington	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
Zollie D. Spicer, Warrington	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
W. D. Chestnut, Pensacola	Fishing without license	15.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
S. V. Tenell, Pensacola	Fishing without license	20.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
Sam Wheeler, Pensacola	Fishing without license	15.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
K. D. Jones, Pensacola	Fishing without license	15.00*	Santa Rosa	M. N. McCoy
James Ward, Pensacola	Fishing without license	12.50*	Santa Rosa	B. W. Lee
Charles Weleh, Pensacola	Fishing without license	12.50*	Santa Rosa	B. W. Lee
Henry J. Lee, Molino	Fishing without license	10.00	Santa Rosa	M. H. McCoy
J. E. Jacobs, Valdosta, Georgia	Fishing without license	25.00	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
Charles Calhoun, Tallahassee	Fishing without license	25.00	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
J. D. Trammell, Albany, Georgia	Possession of undersized bass	25.00	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
David D. Reese, Tallahassee	Possession of undersized bass	25.00	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
Mrs. Mable Carter, Tallahassee	Possession of undersized bass	25.00	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
T. F. Galvin, Tallahassee	Fishing without license	25.00	Wakulla	H. C. Pelt
S. C. Coston, Thomasville, Georgia	Possession of undersized bass	25.00	Wakulla	H. C. Pelt
J. F. Oliver, Tallahassee	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
D. T. Kirkland, Millville	Fishing during closed season	35.00	Wakulla	H. C. Pelt
D. H. Kirkland, Millville	Fishing during closed season	35.00	Wakulla	H. C. Pelt
A. J. Hendricks, Woodville	Possession of undersized bass	30.00*	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
Lee Wilson, Cairo, Georgia	Possession of undersize bass	30.00*	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
W. A. Lummus, Thomasville, Georgia	Fishing without license	30.00*	Wakulla	D. L. Vanse
Harold Andrews, DeFuniak Springs	Hunting out-of-season	S. D.	Walton	R. K. Henderson
O. C. Renfro, Warrington	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Walton	W. L. Boyd
Robert L. Bailey, Pensacola	Possession undersized bass	10.00	Walton	S. P. McDonald
Alex Zelins, Warrington	Exceeding bag limit on fish	10.00	Walton	S. P. McDonald
Clifton Forhand, Bonifay	Fishing without license	6.00	Washington	Claude J. Hicks
FOURTH DISTRICT				
Johnnie W. Lilley, Miami	Fishing without license	14.75	Broward	L. P. Harvey
Elmer H. Riggins, Miami	Fishing without license	14.75	Broward	L. P. Harvey
Oliver J. Maek, Miami	Fishing without license	14.75	Broward	L. P. Harvey
Robert E. Lee, Miami	Possession undersized bass	20.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Burton Zeiler, Jr. (age 15)	Discharging firearms on State Road 25	5.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
W. C. Chesser, Miami	Discharging firearms on State Road 25	20.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Nick Ahlf, Miami	Fishing without license	Buy License	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Michael Ocasid, Miami	Fishing without license	Buy License	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Ray Gilman, Miami	Fishing without license	Buy License	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Leroy Netherton, Miami	Exceeding bag limit on bass	20.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
John G. Porter, Miami	Discharging firearms on State Road 25	20.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Ellison Lee, Miami	Possession undersized bass	20.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
Willie Barnes, Miami	Possession of undersized bass	20.00	Broward	L. P. Harvey
William A. Denny, Miami	Shooting on State Road 25	20.00	Broward	L. P. Harvey
John A. Domanowski, Miami	Discharging firearms on State Road 25	20.00	Broward	I. R. Giddons
R. A. Townsend, Immokalee	Possession wild ducks in closed season	35.00	Collier	Powers and Turner
H. F. Baugh, Immokalee	Possession wild ducks in closed season	S.D.	Collier	Powers and Turner
V. H. Kirkpatrick, St. Petersburg	Possession firearms in breeding grounds	25.00*	Collier	J. H. Douglas
Christ George, Micanopy	Discharging firearms across state road	10.00	Dade	L. E. Bunnell
Albert Hill, Miami	Shooting on Monroe County Highway	Costs	Monroe	James P. Johnson
Robert Rinker, West Palm Beach	Fishing without license; possession undersized bass	Cost	Palm Beach	Axel Jensen
Francis Stiller, Salerno	Illegal netting above fresh water line in St. Lucie River	100.00	St. Lucie	Merritt and Hartman
Thomas Varnadoe, Salerno	Illegal netting above fresh water line in St. Lucie River	100.00	St. Lucie	Merritt and Hartman
Fred Tommy, Ft. Pierce	Illegal possession of doe deer	200.00	St. Lucie	Engram Hazellief
George Tommy, Ft. Pierce	Illegal possession of doe deer	200.00	St. Lucie	Buddy Bass
FIFTH DISTRICT				
George Stewart New Smyrna	Fishing with a cast net	30.00	Brevard	C. Nickolson
Frank Brown, Orlando	Possession undersized bass	25.00*	Brevard	W. C. Tanner
John Ferguson, Orlando	Possession undersized bass	25.00*	Brevard	W. C. Tanner
H. B. Carpenter, Orlando	Fishing without license	25.00	Brevard	C. W. Nickolson
Clarence Williams, Orlando	Fishing without license	25.00	Brevard	C. W. Nickolson
Clarence L. Graham, Wildwood	Exceeding bag limit on perch	25.00	Citrus	D. H. Lindale
J. L. Pry, Wildwood	Exceeding bag limit on perch	25.00	Citrus	D. H. Lindale
Adrian B. Waller, Tampa	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Citrus	V. R. Perrymore
Leon Head, Homosassa	Taking alligators during closed season	25.00	Citrus	Land and Townsend
Barney Trotter, Homosassa	Taking alligators closed season with gun and light	25.00	Citrus	Land and Townsend
H. L. Dixon, Jacksonville	Fishing without license	Costs	Citrus	D. H. Lindale
A. H. Williams, Oxford	Possession undersized bass	25.00	Citrus	D. H. Lindale
A. W. Register, Phoenix, Alabama	Fishing without license	25.00	Flagler	J. O. Buckles

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Name of Violator	Violation	Fine	County	Arresting Officer
Charles Cowart, Bunnell.	Fishing without license.	Buy License	Flagler.	J. O. Buckles
Jimmie Teters, Bunnell.	Fishing without license.	Buy License	Flagler.	J. O. Buckles
Doyen Rollins, Zellwood.	Undersized bass.	23.03	Lake.	Ben F. Reaves
Lillian Henry.	Fishing without license; fishing more than 1 pole.	15.00*	Lake.	M. S. Welch
Ralph E. Beasley, Lakeland.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	Lake#.	Ben F. Reaves and A. B. Banknight
Joe Perkins, Zellwood.	Fishing without proper license.	Buy License	Lake.	Ben F. Reaves
Harry Ackison, Ocala.	Possession gun and light in National Forest.	100.00*	Lake.	Frank O'Neal
Edwin M. Mincey, Leesburg.	Hunting management area.	S.D.	Lake.	Frank O'Neal
Roy Morris Davis, Leesburg.	Hunting management area.	S.D.	Lake.	Frank O'Neal
Walter Higgins, Lakeland.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Banknight
Elmer Lethworth, Lakeland.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Banknight
Tobe Dunn, Orlando.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	Lake.	Ben F. Reaves
Charles H Steffani, Jr., Homestead.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	Lake.	Ben F. Reaves
Lee Roy Ogletree, Macon, Georgia.	Fishing without license.	25.00*	Lake.	Ben F. Reaves
Ressie Reynolds, Zellwood.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	Lake.	Ben F. Reaves
S. M. Garrett, Fruitland Park.	Fishing illegal bait and more than 1 pole on non-resident license.	25.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Welch
Anton Beck, Coshia.	Hunting without license.	25.00	Lake.	Reaves and Thompson
Watson Barfield, Dover.	Possession undersized bass.	20.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Banknight
Ralph Williams, Plant City.	Fishing without license.	25.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Banknight
R. E. Higgins, Plant City.	Fishing without license.	25.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Banknight
John Jackson, Apopka.	Possession undersized bass.	15.00*	Lake.	Reaves and Banknight
W. H. Banker, Altona.	Fishing without license.	24.00*	Marion.	Frank O'Neal
A. R. Hampton.	Possession firearms in National Park.	50.00	Marion.	Frank O'Neal
J. D. Wilkinon.	Possession firearms in National Park.	50.00	Marion.	Frank O'Neal
J. S. Beery, Ocala.	Possession firearms in National Park.	100.00	Marion.	Grady Eason
Manuel Baldin, Bradenton.	Possession undersized bass.	50.00*	Orange.	W. C. Tanner
John L. Mitchell, Bradenton.	Possession undersized bass.	50.00*	Orange.	W. C. Tanner
Julius J. Krauker, New York City.	Fishing with improper license.	25.00*	Orange.	J. W. Walker
R. A. Sutton, Orlando.	Fishing without license.	25.00*	Orange.	J. W. Walker
Hodges Davis, Orlando.	Possession undersized bass.	10.00	Orange.	W. C. Tanner
Elbert Williams, Orlando.	Possession undersized bass.	10.00	Orange.	W. C. Tanner
Walter N Stark, Orlando.	Possession undersized bass.	25.00	Orange.	W. C. Tanner
Charles W. Byers, Gainesville.	Fishing without license.	25.00*	Putnam.	J. D. Beveridge
Frank Sanders, Green Cove Springs.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	S. C. Collier
Charles T. Scott, Green Cove Springs.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	S. C. Collier
L. T. Gay, Jacksonville.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	Alvin Pacette
Margaret M. Gay, Jacksonville.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	E. W. Pappy
Clarence W. Satisfield, Green Cove Springs.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	Alvin Pacette
M. T. Parrish, Green Cove Springs.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	Alvin Pacette
Cordelia B. Atkinson, Jacksonville.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	E. W. Pappy
Thalia T. Perry, Jacksonville.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	E. W. Pappy
L. O. Newsom, Jr., Jacksonville.	Fishing without license.	15.00*	St. Johns.	E. W. Pappy
J. T. Stubbs, Birmingham, Alabama.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	St. Johns.	S. C. Collier
Jack Gossage, Jacksonville.	Fishing without license.	20.00*	St. Johns.	E. W. Pappy
Paul R. Westfall, Athens, Georgia.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Seminole.	Tanner and Warren
Robert Penland, Orlando.	Fishing without license.	Buy License	Seminole.	Tanner and Warren
Herbert Monis, Orlando.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Sumter.	Cook and Ingram, Jr.
Dan O Neil, Sarasota.	Possession undersized bass.	S.D.	Sumter.	Rutland and Remington
Sim Boyette, Tampa.	Possession undersized bass.	50.00	Sumter.	Rutland and Remington
Lucille Crews, Sanford.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
J. B. Crews, Sanford.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
Ruby Wilkerson, Sanford.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
J. L. Wilkerson, Sanford.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
Georgianna Wright.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
B. H. Mehuron, Deland.	Fishing in breeding grounds.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
Jack Branch, Deland.	Fishing in breeding grounds.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
R. W. Lassiter, Daytona Beach.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
Mrs. A. T. Murphy, Daytona Beach.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	Clark and Lungren
Charles Benton, Deland.	Fishing without license.	Cost	Volusia.	M. P. Thompson

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FISHERMAN'S HEAVEN

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istic. For instance, there's Buzzard Roost, which came from the fact that many hundreds of buzzards spend the night perched on the dead limbs. Other lakes are Stump, Gator, King Solomon's Hole, and Doghouse. Covington doesn't even remember who named the lakes.

Doghouse is prettiest and largest

of all the lakes. It has a round-shaped body and is bounded on one side by a hilly forested area. Covington claims that at times during the year Doghouse is as clear as Wakulla Springs, the famous attraction near Tallahassee.

Covington, a graduate engineer from Georgia Tech, has surveyed all the roads on the property himself. He plans someday to clear the for-

est area of its thickets and underbrush and develop a camping and picnicking area.

There are no houses on the layout, since he prefers to keep it a place where persons can go to relax, fish to their heart's desire, and go home satisfied.

The members haven't kicked about that. They want it that way, too.

Near-Uniform Hunting Rules Established for Next Season

A near-uniform statewide hunting season for 1948-49 was adopted by the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at its Tallahassee meeting June 23. November 24 is the opening day on all species except the marsh hen.

The five-man board selected Nov. 24 to Jan. 5 as the season for hunting buck deer "with one or more horns not less than five inches long." The first 5 days of the season will be open to hunting, but Monday and Tuesday of each week will be closed thereafter throughout the state. In the 2nd District, deer hunting will be banned for an indefinite period in Gilchrist, Alachua, Bradford, Clay and Union Counties; and in that part of Baker and Columbia Counties south of U. S. Highway 90 from Jacksonville to Lake City, and that part of Columbia and Suwannee Counties south and east of State Highway 247 from Lake City to Suwannee River.

The statewide turkey season, continuing from Nov. 24 until Feb. 1, will be restricted to gobblers in Districts 1, 2, and 4. Hens and gobblers can be killed in the 3rd and 5th Districts. However, turkey hunting will be closed in Alachua, Bradford, Clay and Union Counties and in the parts of Columbia and Baker Counties and Columbia and Suwannee counties that are closed to deer hunting.

Quail and squirrel season was set for Nov. 24 to Feb. 1 in all districts except the 3rd where it will extend from Nov. 24 to Feb. 20 with hunting permitted every day. The first five days of the season will be open and thereafter Monday and Tuesday will be closed in all other districts.

Marsh hen season was scheduled for Nov. 24 to Feb. 1 in the 1, 3 and 4 districts with the first 5 days open and Monday and Tuesday closed thereafter. The same dates and schedule will be effective in the 2nd and 5th districts with the exception of St. Johns, Duval and Nassau counties, while hunting will be permitted everyday from Sept. 15 to Nov. 20.

Daily bag limits of game are: buck deer, 1; wild turkey, 2; quail, 12; marsh hen, 20; cat squirrel, 12; and fox squirrel, 3. The season bag limit was set at 2 buck deer and 4 wild turkey.

Hunting dates and bag limits on duck, geese and other migratory birds will be set in the near future by the Federal Government.

RODEO WINNERS

Winners in the International Black Drum Rodeo, sponsored by the St. Augustine Chamber of Commerce were announced last month and top prizes were awarded to J. D. Wells, of Hartford, Conn., and Jack Walton, of St. Augustine.

FISHING PARTY DELUXE

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"big-shots" as Game Director Ben C. Morgan, St. Petersburg's Mayor Bruce Blackburn, Game Commissioner Cecil Webb, and Wildlife Federation President Ralph Cooksey peeled their coats and baited hooks and unsnarled lines right along with the twenty-odd game wardens assigned to the Fishathon.

Joe Padderatz, the famed armless fisherman, journeyed all the way from New Smyrna Beach to give the crippled kids a brief pep talk and a sample of his fishing prowess.

Though it started as purely a local project, the Fishathon quickly caught on throughout the state. Before it got underway at least two other Florida cities had asked the game and fish commission to join them in similar parties. At one point when the commission was having fishing worm trouble, Dade County Commissioner Charles Crandon loaded 2,000 home grown worms aboard an airliner and rushed them to St. Petersburg.

Local businessmen, enthused by the idea, contributed scores of smaller prizes, and when bait ran low the first day, Editor Davis was literally flooded with offers.

Before it was over the Fishathon had also developed into a hunk of very nice publicity for Florida and St. Petersburg. Representatives from two newsreel companies were on hand, along with half-a-dozen nationally-known free-lance photographers and writers.

When it was over both the INDEPENDENT and the game commission agreed the name should have been changed. Instead of plain Kids Fishathon they said, it should have been First Annual Kids Fishathon—because now it's a cinch there'll be a repeat performance next year.

E. E. Gnann, former member of the Tarpon Springs police force, has been named to the warden staff of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.



That's a lot of bass for a little boy! Twenty-one-month-old Ronald Franklin Skinner looks as happy as if he had hooked this 12-pounder, instead of his dad, Frank Skinner of Leesburg. It was hooked in Lake Harris.

Wardens Take to Air In Battle Against Game Law Violators

The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is ready to "put wings" on its wildlife officers to increase the efficiency of game law enforcement.

Director Ben C. Morgan revealed that the commission has purchased two light type observation airplanes that will be piloted by "flying enforcement officers" on daily observation flights over Florida's vast hunting and fishing territory.

The planes already have been ordered to cover the St. Johns River, Lake George and Lake Okeechobee areas and to crack down on all illegal fishing operations.

One of the planes, assigned to the East Coast, probably will be based at Fort Pierce. The other, assigned to the West Coast, will base in the Tampa area, Morgan revealed.

Records disclosed that Florida is the 39th state to use airplanes in the enforcement of fish and game laws.

Raging Forest Fire Hurts Collier County Quail Crop

The loss to wildlife, especially quail, was feared heavy as a result of a recent fire in the North Naples community of Rosemary Heights, in Collier County.

Quail, in the midst of the nesting season, and other wildlife were at the mercy of the raging woods fire as it swept before a 30-mile gale, blasting the entire area.

Anglers Part With Healthy Bankrolls On Summer Outings

August always has been the No. 1 vacation month for American sportsmen, but a recent survey made by OUTDOORSMAN MAGAZINE disclosed that July is becoming almost as popular with vacationists. A total of 19% of sportsmen contacted named August for their 1948 vacations, 18.7% selected July. June was next with 13.3%, followed by September with 9.5%.

Canada will draw the heaviest total of vacationists with 17.5% with the East North Central States (Illinois, Michigan, Indiana) getting 17.2%. West North Central States (Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri) rank next with 10.7%. Middle Atlantic States (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania) follow with 8.4% and New England States rate next with 8%.

There's a wide margin in expenditures for vacations. The largest group (61%) will spend \$50-\$250, followed with the next group (18%) in the \$300-\$500 bracket. 8.4% will spend between \$600 and \$1600.

Fishing, naturally, will get the greatest play—67.9%—with hunting enthusiasts making up 13.6% of the total. 7.5% will stick to boating. And cabins rank first in popularity for lodging with 50% followed by 21% who plan on camping out.

Wallace Named President Of Commissioners' Group

Earl Wallace, director of the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish, was elected president of the Southeastern Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners at the spring business meeting of the Association. Wallace replaces retiring Association President R. M. Freeman, director of the Mississippi Game Commission.

Hallie Hamm, of the Tennessee Division of Game and Fish was named vice-president and Charles Elliot of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission was re-elected secretary.

Public Hunting Land Program Is Outlined for North Florida

Northwest Florida nimrods, long hamstrung by "posted" and "no trespassing" signs, will get a chance to stretch their hunting legs more in the near future if the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has its way.

Commission Director Ben C. Morgan said the agency hopes to have some 1,125,000 acres of land west of the Aucilla River set up for public hunting within the next two years.

Morgan declared that during the past few years the average North Florida hunter has been hard put to "find a place where he could shoot even a cottontail rabbit." In Leon and Jefferson counties alone, he said, there is more than 400,000 acres of privately-owned land posted against public hunting. According to the game chief, state controlled hunting ground is the "only answer" to such a situation.

The million-odd acres the commission hopes to make available for public hunting is made up of four huge tracts touching eight counties. Here are the tracts and the status of each:

Apalachicola National Forest—An agreement is being worked out with the U. S. Forest Service to take over the hunting rights for this entire 535,000 acre area, previously closed except for an annual bear hunt. Morgan estimated the forest will carry around 2,000 deer and support an annual kill of about 400 bucks. Quail and turkey exist in a limited supply. The forest offers tremendous possibilities for bear hunting.

Eglin Field Reservation—The Commission

has worked out an agreement with the Army to insure public hunting on this 300,000 acres. Morgan described the former national forest as "the best deer hunting in the state," with an estimated population of 5,500. Last year 3,000 hunters bagged 1,100 bucks in 47 days of controlled hunting. The reservation is also "first class" turkey territory.

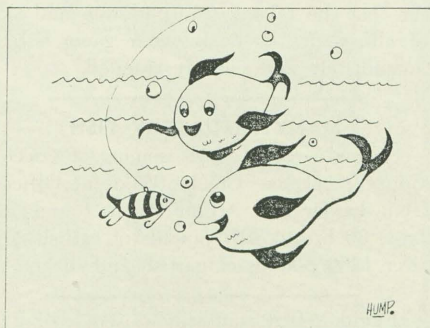
Southern Paper Company Tract—A commission land acquisition agent is currently negotiating for this 100,000 acre area located in Bay, Gulf and Calhoun counties. The land, now owned by the Southern Kraft Paper Company, would afford good deer and fair quail hunting.

Blackwater State Forest—Some sections of this 181,000 acre forest are already open to hunting. However, the commission is now conferring with the State Forest Service in an attempt to develop the area more fully as a game region. Located in Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties, the piney-woods tract is excellent for quail.

Morgan figures if the commission's plans go through, the 26,000 licensed hunters in the 17 northwest counties will each have about 43 acres of state controlled land in which to set their sights.



"YOU HAVE TO START THIS PREDATOR CONTROL EARLY," says ardent conservationist Bill McKinney, age 1½, of Mount Dora. His pal, who declined to reveal his name, isn't so positive in his convictions.



"Looks almost good enough to eat."



Three members of the Daytona Beach Wildlife Association seine out stranded fish in a shallow Volusia County stream. Dr. Robert Thoburn, chairman of the club's restocking committee estimates his association has rescued more than 15,000 bass and bream from receding streams and lakes in the past month. Left to right are Hodgie Lungren, Wayne Clifton and Charles Clark.

Forest Service Men Asked To Cooperate With Local Wardens

State Forester C. H. Coulter, Tallahassee, took steps this month to increase cooperation between his employees and those of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in achieving their common goal of conserving Florida's natural resources.

In a memo issued to all personnel of the Florida Forest Service, Coulter noted that copies of the state's 1948 Wildlife Code were being issued at district FFS offices. He urged that the foresters "read this over as soon as you get it," and then "cooperate with the commission, not only by observing all rules yourself, but also by helping local wildlife officers in any way possible."

The state forester recalled that last fall, prior to the start of the winter woods fire season, copies of Florida's forest fire laws and of the FFS Biennial Report were sent to all wardens by Director Ben C. Morgan of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The director at that time urged his men to help reduce forest fires.

Fishing License Error On Motorboat Edict

The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's two-month ban on motor boats in the 2nd and 5th conservation districts applies to "air-propelled" motor boats only.

Commission Director Ben C. Morgan said that through error the word "air-propelled" was omitted from the special provision on the back of the new 1948-49 fishing license.

The rule, passed last year as a protective

measure for waterfowl, prohibits the use of all air-propelled motor boats on the fresh waters of the two districts from November 20th to January 20th.

The commission also cut to two months the motorboat ban on Lakes Iamonia, Miccosukee and Jackson in North Florida. The new ban will be effective from Nov. 20 to Jan. 20. Last year it was in effect from Oct. 15 to Mar. 15.

WOTINELLISIT!

Mrs. M. L. Wingate of Cedar Hammock, Manatee County, went fishing recently and is still trying to find out what she caught.

Fishing with her son, Mrs. Wingate came up with an 8-inch lake dweller which may become the top fish story of the year.

The small animal has a flat, oblong face which squares off at the end, two eyes on the tip of its nose, and two front feet. Nature overlooked providing any rear feet.

Just behind the creature's beard-like face are numerous hairy fibers on each side. The body, about an eighth of an inch long, slopes down to a sharp tail and is very slick.

Mr. Wingate placed the oddity in a jar of creek water and noticed that he exposed a large mouth and forked tongue when he came up for air. He has had nothing to eat, but is thriving.

So far fishermen are baffled and the Wingates have about decided that the creature is the first of its kind in Manatee County.

Appoint Committee To Study Sport, Net Fishing Controversy

A 14-man committee has been appointed to conduct an immediate investigation and offer recommendations to the State Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission in an effort to solve controversial commercial fishing questions on Lake Okeechobee and St. Johns River.

The committee, composed of representatives of the commission, sports fishermen and the commercial interests, was appointed by the Commission after a day-long hearing when several commercial fishermen sought the right to "net and sell" game fish from Lake Okeechobee and the St. Johns River.

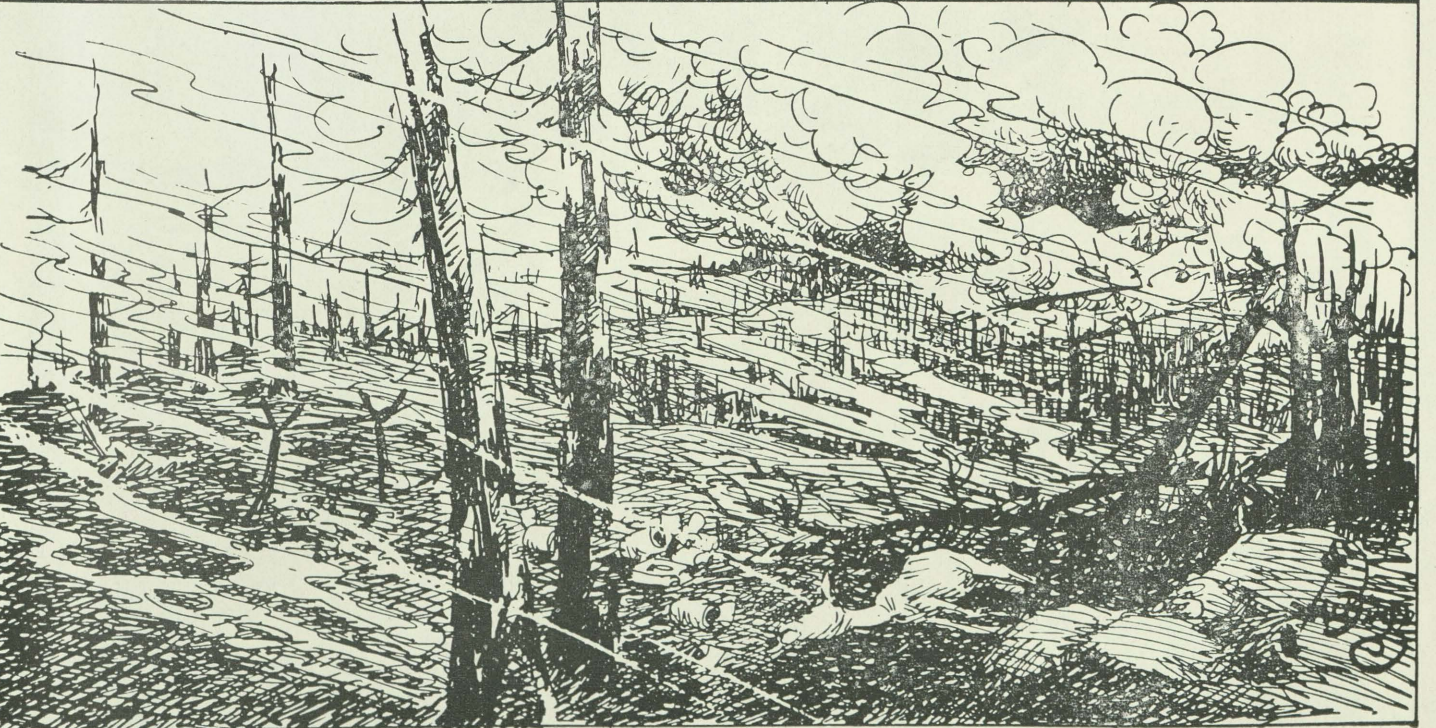
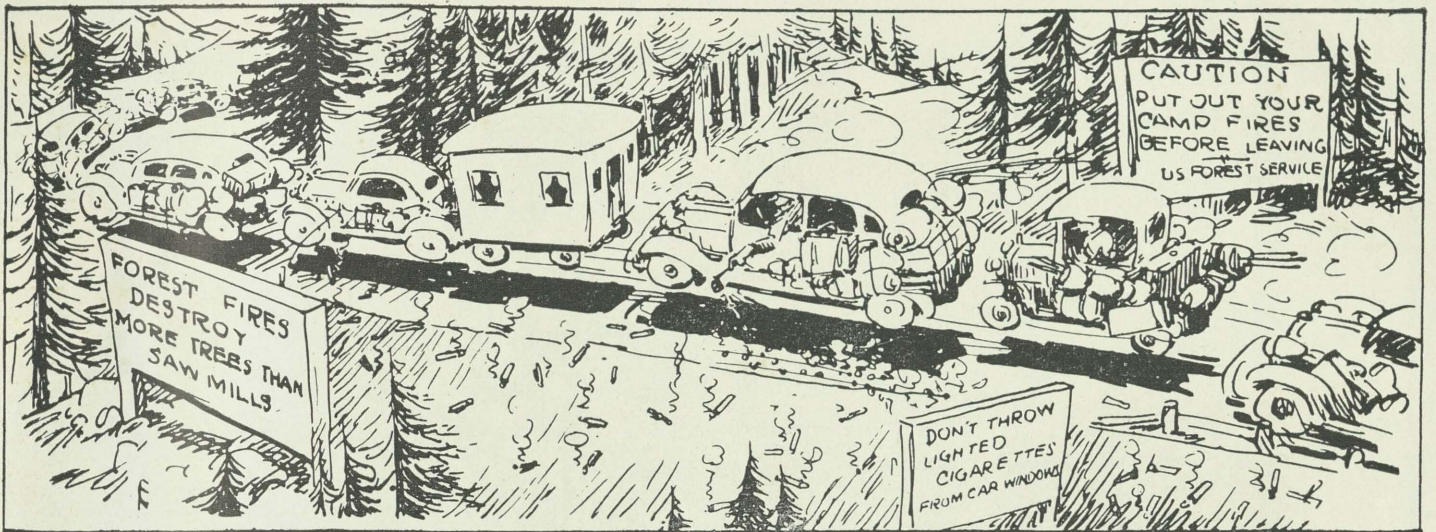
Members of the committee who will conduct the investigation and offer written recommendations to the Commission here on July 19 include: J. W. Corbett, chairman, Ft. Pierce; Commissioner Cecil M. Webb, Tampa; and Chief Fisheries Biologist John F. Dequigne, representing the Commission; Fourth District Chief Wildlife Officer Curtis Wright, Okeechobee; Wildlife Officer T. R. Sweat, Seville; and First District Chief Wildlife Officer Ed Albritten, Arcadia, representing the agency's law enforcement division; Harold Stewart, Moore Haven; W. H. Parker, Georgetown; O. H. Morris, Welaka, and State Representative W. J. Hendry, Okeechobee, representing the commercial fishermen; and Ralph G. Cooksey, St. Petersburg, president of the Florida Wildlife Federation; Henry Dupree, Jacksonville sportsman, and Ralph Elliott, Tampa, president of the Hillsborough Sportsmen's Association. Earl Farr, Punta Gorda, the commission's attorney, will serve in a dual role of committee member and legal adviser.

Before the hearing ended the commission decided that supervised netting and trapping operations now underway in the two waters will be continued until scientific studies and surveys are completed by the agency's biologists. However, Director Morgan warned he will redouble the law enforcement units in Okeechobee and St. Johns River areas "to see that the taking, transportation and sale of all species of fresh water game fish is immediately and entirely stopped."

MANY PREDATORY FISH

During a recent check seining of Osceola County's Canoe Creek, Wildlife Officers Tom Lanier and Arthur Partin found 251 bass, 30 bream, 167 pounds of catfish—and over 1200 pounds of garfish and suckers.

Florida's first statewide closed season on salt water trout, enacted by the 1947 legislature, ended at midnight, June 20.



Lookout! Here Come The Summer Tourists

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